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Witton le Wear, in the County of Durham,

March 4, 1741.

SIR,

AS I believe the brave Endeavours of any of your Countrymen will always be agreeable to the Publick, I here send you Extracts of two Letters, which I saw from under Capt. Robert Hodshon's own Hand, sent to his Sister at this Place: He went over to Jamaica with Governor Trelawny, and proves the Gentleman formerly mentioned in several Papers by the Name of Lieutenant Hudson. As they give so particular an Account of his Expedition, I hope you'll think them worth a Place in your Paper, which will oblige your constant Reader.

S. T.

Bocco del Toro on the Coast of New Spain, Sept. 7.

AFEW Weeks ago I was within an Ace of 1000,000 or 1,100,000 Pieces of Eight: The English of this is, his Excellency the Governor of Jamaica, (whose Goodness to me has been exceeding) some Months ago forming a Design to erect a Government upon the Continent of Cape Gratia de Dios, and thereby to humanize and unite a good many Indian Nations, pitch'd upon me to execute it, and gave me a Commission to command the whole Musquetto Shore; for which I set out, and when I came there, found the Musquetto Men preparing for an Expedition against the Spaniards. They chose me for their Captain, so jogg'd along with them to take some Towns near Panama. When we came near the River Coccelee, we chased a Dutch Sloop off the Coast, which was trading with the Spaniards, (mistaking her for one) whose Money was coming down for her, but we intercepted about 8000 Pieces of it, and took some Prisoners from a Spanish Boat; and hearing a great many Thousands Pieces of Eight were in the Town, we rowed up the River to take Paniname, where they were lodg'd, (it is on the South-Sea Side) and when we had rowed as high as we could, must have march'd two Days cross the Country, our Prisoners were our Pilots. After three Days rowing, we were within 4 Hours of the highest Barcadore, when we halted; but in the Night some of the Indians going a Head in their Canoes, contrary to my Orders, (with a Design I suppose of pilfering) they took a Spanish Prisoner along with them, and by a fatal Mistake let him escape, the Foundation of my Disappointment. I had but 100 Shot and 50 Lances, yet would gladly have pursued, but could not persuade my Musquetto Men, who are as unruly and irregular a Sett of People as ever Man was at the Head of; all they do is by Surprise, and never give nor take Quarter. I had a Prebend of Panama Prisoner, and very good Chance of taking 6 or 8 Ecclesiasticks more, but the Indians would not go on. The Church was worth 400,000 Pieces of Eight, and have been since inform'd there were 600,000 Pieces more in the Town, Part 4,000,000 which was left by the Armada at Panama to trade with the Dutch, when they return'd to Lima; yet was

oblig'd, to my great Grief, by my cowardly Indians, to leave it, which Disappointment vex'd me much. In our Return, we took a Place called Carpenter's River, and so or 55,000 lbs. of Cocoa. I was afterwards in great Jeopardy, and will tell you how it happen'd: Being heartily tir'd with taking the River, I left the Mosquetto Periagues (which are open Boats made out of one intire Tree) to get two or three Nights Rest on board a Scooner that was bound to St. Johns; it is a River, up which I propos'd going to take a Castle that commands the Lake Nicaragua; but there came on a great Calm that Night, which lasted, with little Intermision, for above five Weeks; all which Time were we driving to and fro at Sea, broiled almost to Death; and at last, after the narrowest Escape from Shipwreck upon Cape Blanco-Key, were forced to drive with the Current to this Place among the wild Indians, where we are heaving down our rotten Bark. We have had enough to do to keep her above Water; and if we can get her fit to go to Jamaica, she will carry this Letter inclos'd in one to the Governor: For my Part, I rather chuse to build a large Canoe, having a Carpenter in Company that knows how, and so row back 160 Leagues to the Musquetto Shore, with half the Men, that is 18, than to run the Risque of crossing the Channel in so dismal a Vessel to Jamaica, without any Provisions but Salt and Turtle, besides the Danger of falling into the Spaniards Hands, from whom I have little Mercy to expect, tho' I have been the Instrument of a great deal to them, it being his Excellency's Instructions to inculcate that Principle as much as possible to the Musquetto Men. Last Night the wild Indians were hovering about us, with a Design to cut us off; but I have almost lost the Sense of Danger, except that of being disappointed in another Expedition, for which there are 200 mad Baymen expecting me on the other Side of Cape Gratia de Dios. Pray look out for all the younger brothers and worthy decay'd People that you or your Acquaintance know of. I hope to find Employment by and by for 4 or 500 such, and an Opportunity for retrieving their Misfortunes in an agreeable and glorious Manner.

ROBERT HODSHON.

By the following Abstract you'll find he was disappointed of sending the above Letter from off the Coast of New-Spain, so writ the following one along with it when he arriv'd at Jamaica.

Kingston, October 15.

IAM safely arriv'd at Jamaica, and am caus'd to a Degree of Pain by his Excellency and the Island for my Endeavours. When it came to the Proof, my Carpenter wanted Tools sufficient to build a Canoe, so we were forced to make a Push for Jamaica, and have succeeded. We were chased near Carthagea by a Spanish Man of War, but got off surprizingly, pumping all the Voyage. Our next Expedition I fancy will be pretty desperate, and I hope will be attended with Success; and who knows but Cape Gratia de Dios

Dios may prove ominous. The Musquetto Shore, of which I am Commander) is the most healthful Part in America, and might soon be made a charming Retreat for decay'd genteel People, or any other Persons of good Principles.

ROBERT HODSHON.

L O N D O N, April 9.

An Extract of a Letter from the HAGUE.

How much soever Things here may look like War between Great-Britain and France, some Letters from a foreign Minister at Paris, who is in the Secret of Affairs, assure, that the French Ministry talks of nothing but Peace, and that all its Measures tend that Way. The Cardinal, he says, continues steadily to refuse a Passage to the Spanish Troops; and that the Report of Augmentation of the Troops of that Kingdom is absolutely false, as well as that of there having been an Engagement in the West-Indies between the French and English Squadrons, and that the latter was worsted. The French there, it's well known, are not in a Condition to be very mischievous, how strongly soever they may be inclin'd to be so. His Eminence declares upon all Occasions, that his most Christian Majesty will in no respect intermeddle in the Affairs of the Empire, where he is desirous of seeing a good Harmony prevail, to the end that the Imperial Throne may be speedily fill'd.

An Extract of a Letter from Stockholm, dated March 14.

The King has not only caused the Baron de Gyllenstierna to be arrested, but has likewise taken away all his Papers. The 10th Instant they were laid before the Secret Committee of the Diet to be examin'd. They accuse this Secretary with having abus'd the Confidence which the Count de Gyllenbourg repos'd in him, and of revealing Secrets of State to M. Bestuchef. The Baron Gyllenstierna has already been examin'd several Times, and has made some very important Discoveries. A new Transportation of Troops to Finland, is resolv'd upon, and the Fleet will be augmented with several Men of War. The Baron de Gyllenstierna is Son of one of the General Officers who command the Troops in Finland.

L O N D O N, April 11.

On Lady day last at Night the Secretary's Office at Hannover, which is contiguous to the King's Palace, was burnt down so suddenly, that few Papers of Importance could be saved out of the Flames, and the Palace it self was in such danger, that the Furniture was all taken out. How it happened is not known, but the Man who keeps the next House is taken up on Suspicion.

All our Advices from Lisbon are full of the melancholy sufferings of the Portugese for want of necessary Provisions for Subsistence; but as a Fleet laden with Victualling Stores sail'd from Cork for their Relief the 10th Instant, there is no doubt of their Arrival before now; whose Appearance, to use their own Expressions, will be more welcome than their Golden Fleet from the Brazils.

We hear that Admiral Cavendish is to Convoy his Majesty to Holland, and from thence proceed with his Fleet to the Baltick.

Warrants are sent down for Victualling his Majesty's Ships the Royal George and Royal Sovereign, two first Rate Men of War, with all Expedition.

From the New-England Weekly Journal, May 12.

The following Relation sent us to be inserted in this Paper being so very awful and surprizing, we doubted at first whether it was adviseable to publish it; but considering the Character of the Gentleman who sent it, and having the Advice of some others, we now give it in the Words of our Author, viz.

April 30. 1741.

"This may inform you of a most awful Occurrence which happen'd on the 22d of this Instant at Marlborough.

Thomas Hall, a young Man of nigh 25 Years, resident with Dr. Gott, very premeditatedly and designedly poisoned himself.

He had been known for several Years to talk at a very atheistical Rate, and dropt many Things of late especially, very shocking: And the Day he took the fatal Poison, uttered also several execrable murderous threats. In the Morning, tho' advis'd by the Doct. to go to his Books, he went away to the Tavern with several idle Youth, and there tarried till towards Evening, acting somewhat odly and madly, tho' he was not thought to have drank very hard. But at his coming away and going Home, bid Farewell to divers Persons, and told them, that he should never see them more.

When he came Home, which was about Six o'Clock, before he went into the House, he told a young Woman at Work, that a Crew of Fellows had entic'd him to the Tavern, and for that Day's Work he must be damn'd. Upon this he went in and brought a Wine-Glass two Thirds full of Liquid Laudanum, which he drank down, and said he had drank his own Damnation; but would have her say nothing of it. A fter this he told Mrs. Gore, a Neighbour who was in the House, that he had drank his Death's Dose, for he had taken 500 Drops of Liquid Laudanum, and should die presently; but would not have her divulge it. Upon her asking him (in great surprize) Why he had done it? He answer'd that he was a Reprobate, a damned Creature, and what should he do? After this he went into the Study to a young Practitioner then at the Doctor's, and said Now you may have a fine Dissection. Why, of who? said the young Gentleman: Of me, reply'd he; for I have taken twelve large Pills of Opium, and 500 Drops of Liquid Laudanum:-- Going thence into the Shop he took down the Bottle of Laudanum and drank deeply again. As soon as the Doctor was acquainted with it, he demanded of him, What he had done? and where he thought he should go? He answer'd to Hell, and as he must go-- as good go first as last. Some Methods were hastily preparing to cause him to disgorge, but he so immediately sunk into a State of insensibility, that it was in vain; he was blooded also, but to no Purpose: He lay in a deep Sleep from about seven o'Clock, nigh an Hour, and then came on Tremors & Convulsions: He continued till about three next Morning, and then ceas'd to breathe.

May God grant his Grace that such a fearful Example may prove a suitable Warning, and be duly improv'd as such. The Lord is known by the Judgments which he executes: the Wicked is snared in the Work of his own Hands, Higgsion, Selah!"

NEW P O R T, June 12.

Yesterday the Sloop Amiable Teresa, lately brought in here a Prize, by one of our Privateers, was confiscated by a Court of Admiralty held in this Town by his Honour Robert Auchmuty, Esq; and the Authority has taken Care to confine the Captain of the said Prize, and three more Prisoners that belong'd to her, till such Time as they have an Opportunity to go home.

Last Night came an Express to our Governour from Capt. Ray of Block Island, informing, that a Spanish Scho' had been seen hovering about that Island, for several Days; whereupon his Honour immediately gave Orders to beat up for Voluntiersto Man our Colony Sloop and Capt. Davidson's Privateer, to go in quest of her; and at the writing of this they are both under sail, the former with 90, and the latter with 70 stout Men on board.

B O S T O N,

June 15 We are inform'd from Rhode-Island, that upon the Trial of the Prize Sloop there the last Week, it appear'd by

by at least twenty Letters wrote from Port Louis to Martinico, and found on board the said Sloop, that the French Fleet intended (in Conjunction with the Spanish Fleet) to make an Attempt upon the Ships under Admiral Vernon, and the Island of Jamaica, before the Arrival of Admiral Ogle, &c. but were prevented for want of Provisions. Several pretty smart young French Gentlemen went Volunteers from Martinico to share in the Plunder of the English, about 20 of whom were put ashore by Capt. Davidson at Crab Island, and one was kill'd in the Engagement. They had on board when taken, about 50 beautiful Silver hilted Swords, and a great Number of small Arms and Pistols tipped with Silver, of curious Workmanship, and some Silver and Gold Coin; the whole amounting to 8 or 10000*l*. 'Tis said this brisk French Blade had upwards of 60 Men when he engaged Capt. Davidson, who at that Time had but 28, and several of them Boys, the rest of the Men being then on Shore; yet after a short Dispute Monsieur struck, and went on board Davidson, where beholding a handful of boys, as he call'd 'em, he stamp'd and swore like an Emperor, and offer'd a thousand Pistoles for Liberty to go on board his Sloop and fight the Battle over again.

By Capt. Dummet, who arriv'd here last Night from the Bay, we have an account that two Spanish Sloops went into the Bay, and had taken the following Vessels laden with Wood bound to this Place, viz. Capt. Bursley a Brigg, Capt. Johnson, Capt. Taylor, Capt. Card, and Capt. Davis, 4 Sloops, belonging to Nantucket. Capt. Dummet split his Cable and got clear of them.

According to the best Accounts we have, there is now four Spanish Privateers between this Place and South Carolina, but we are in great hopes of hearing of some of them being taken; our Province Snow is upon a Cruise after them.

Extract of a Letter from Statia, dated April 26.

Just now arriv'd here thirteen Transports, under Convoy of Four Men of War from Cork, laden with Provision and Stores for Admiral Vernon's Fleet: Three of them belong'd to Bristol, Twenty Gun Ships; who made no stay here, but proceeded directly for Jamaica.

NEW-YORK, June 22.

Saturday last the brave Capt. Warren arrived here from Jamaica, by whom we are informed, that Admiral Vernon with his Fleet, and General Wentworth with his Land Forces, have left off the Siege of Carthagea, on Account of great Sickness and Mortality amongst their Men, and are arrived at Jamaica. While they lay in their Trenches before Carthagea, it rained ten Days together, during which time there dyed (its said) above one Thousand of their Men. And they have lost in all, about 8000 Men; and since they arrived at Jamaica, the Lord Augustus Fitzroy and Capt. Dowglass, and many others have dyed there. That Capt. Stevens and Capt. Colby from New-York, are both very well, as also Capt. Farmer and Capt. Thomas from New-Jersey. That the Officers and Soldiers from North-America behaved themselves with much Bravery, but many of them are dead.

That Admiral Vernon is preparing to go and attack a large Town upon the Island of Cuba. Of all which Particulars we expect a full Relation, with Letters from our Friends by Capt. Hill, who was to sail from Jamaica in a few Days after Capt. Warren left the Island.

What follows is a State of the Return of the several Regiments after the Attack of Fort Lizara, which is a very strong Fort built upon an Eminence for the Defence of the Town of Carthagea.

Officers and Men Killed.

4 Captains, 10 Subalterns, 6 Serjeants, 1 Drum, and 158 Rank and File.

Officers and Men Wounded.

4 Field Officers, 11 Captains, 20 Subalterns, 24 Serjeants, 3 Drums, and 401 Rank and File.

Officers and Men fit for Service.

20 Field Officers, 58 Captains, 135 Subalterns, 183 Serjeants, 122 Drums, 3456 Rank and File.

Officers and Men Sick.

2 Field Officers, 16 Captains, 27 Subalterns, 17 Serjeants, 8 Drums, 464 Rank and File.

On Thursday last three Negroes were hang'd, and two burnt alive, as guilty of the Negro Plot; they all of them died hardened, professing innocency to the last. Our Magistracy by their Vigilance gain fresh discoveries, and some of them so horrid that we may not publish them as yet; Negroes are daily taken and committed, so that our Goals are crowded with them; but it is hop'd that the Diligence of our Magistrates will not only frustrate their Designs in this, but also effectually prevent any future Plots.

From Albany we hear, that a Negro belonging to John Laver, Esq; was burnt alive, for carrying away a Child of Conrad Becker, into the Woods, and there barbarously murdering of it on the last Day of May; a diligent Search was made for the Child as soon as missing, but could not be found till Tuesday Evening following, when the mangled Corps was partly discovered by the croaking of Ravens on the 2d Day of June; after a strong Pursuit the Murderer was taken, and on the 8th of June brought to Albany, where he was executed on the 12th Instant.

Since our last there has been nine Negroes tryed and convicted for the Plot before mentioned, (four of them Spanish Negroes) and other four have pleaded guilty; a further Discovery is still made of this horrid Plot, and more Negroes are taken up and committed. The Plot has been almost general. The Father and four Brothers of John Hueston or Hewson) who was executed, and now hangs in Chains, are taken up and committed to Goal in Westchester, on Account of this Plot, of and concerning whom we expect a further Account.

Custom-House, New-York. June 8. Entered Inwards.

Good from Maryland, Griffith and Stiles from St Christophers, Hepbourn from Aberdeen, Stout from Bristol. Outward Entries, Frazer for Amboy, Newbold for Lewis on Delaware, Lewis and Barnes for Boston, Wills for Newfoundland, Haviland for Leward Islands, Cleared Hazard and Mofnard to London, Mofson to Dublin, Jauncey to Jamaica, James to St. Christophers, Brown and Ratsey to Surenham, Frazer to Amboy, Newbold to Lewis on Delaware, Lewis to Boston, Thurman and Wills to Newfoundland.

PHILADELPHIA.

Yesterday at a Court of Admiralty held here, the Snow Princess of Orange, with her Cargo, taken by the George Privateer, was condemned as lawful Prize.

The same Day at a Grand Lodge of FREE and ACCEPTED MASONs, held for the Province of Pennsylvania, at the Indian King in this City; Mr. Philip Syng was chosen GRAND MASTER for the Year ensuing; Mr. Thomas Boude was appointed DEPUTY GRAND MASTER, and Mr. Lambert Emerson and Dr. Thomas Bond GRAND WARDENS.

Custom-House, Philadelphia, Entered Inwards.

Brigt. Vernon, Arthur Burrows, from Barbados. Sloop Charming Salley, David Hall, from New-York. Sloop Griffin, Andrew Hodge, from Jamaica.

Entered Ont.

Snow Palmtree, Edward Geoghagon, for Dublin. Ship Eagle, Robert Young, for Dublin, Snow Vernon, John Hallerdon, for Barbados. Sloop Paradox, Benjamin Gibbs for Barbados, Ship David, David Wilson, for Newfoundland.

Cleared.

Sloop Joseph and Mary, George Carlton, to S. Carolina. Brigt. Industry, Waffie Rand, to Jamaica. Brigt. Mayflower, Richard Williams, to Jamaica. Scooner Dolphin, Isaac Martin, to Boston.

Goodly Susannah, John Spooner, to Rhode-Island. Dragon, Constantine Hughes, to Virginia. Britannia, Samuel Gorton, Rhode-Island. Dolphin, Duncan Murray, to Maryland. Sloop Eagle, William Hill, to St. Christophers. Anne, Joseph Beck, for St. Christophers.

Advertisements.

HUGH ROBERTS, Intends to remove in a short Time, with his Sign of the PIPE, into Market-Street, to the House were his Father Edward Roberts deceas'd, lately dwelt, opposite the End of the Butchers Stalls and Presbyterian Meeting-House.

RUN away from David Rees and John Moore, of Radnor, in Chester County, a Servant Man named John Hickay, by Trade a Blacksmith, a middle aged Man: Had on when he went away, a dark brown cloth Jacket, a fine Shirt, a good beaver Hat, white yarn Stockings, strong peaked to'd Shoes, leather Breeches, and wears a linnen Cap. Whoever takes up and secures the said Servant so that his Master may have him again, shall have Thirty Shillings Reward, and reasonable Charges paid by

David Rees, and John Moore.

Saturday next will be Published,
(To be continued Monthly)
The General MAGAZINE,
AND
Historical Chronicle,
For M A Y, 1741.
CONTAINING

- I. The Lords Protests against Sir R. Walpole.
- II. Preface to the History of Georgia.
- III. Continuation of Mr. Garden's Letters.
- IV. Remainder of the Remarks on Mr. Whitefield's New-England Journal.
- V. The Governor of Maryland's Speech to both Houses of Assembly.
- VI. The Address of the Upper-House of Assembly to the Governor.
- VII. The Governor's Answer.
- VIII. The Address of the Lower House of Assembly to the Governor.
- IX. The Governor's Answer.
- X. Extract of the Votes of Assembly of Maryland.
- XI. Proceedings of Assembly in New-England.
- XII. Governor of New-England's Brief.
- XIII. Proceedings of Assembly in New-York.
- XIV. Governor of New-York's Speech to the Assembly.
- XV. Martha Harward's Letters, &c.
- XVI. A Dialogue against ridiculing Personal Defects.
- XVII. Answers to the Mathematical Question, &c.
- XVIII. Answer the Letter from Theophilus relating to divine Prescience.
- XIX. Copy of Part of Sir John Randolph's Will.
- XX. Poetical Essays, viz. Translation of Mr. Addison's Latin Poem on the Resurrection. To the Memory of Benjamin Needler, Esq; On the Rev. Mr. Tennent's Departure from Boston.
- XXI. Historical Chronicle.
- XXII. Price of Bills of Exchange.
- XXIII. Price Current in Philadelphia.

Printed and Sold by B. FRANKLIN.

STOLEN on the 17th of this Instant June, from the Subscriber, in Annapolis, four Silver Spoons, three of them mark'd A E and one of them M I: The Silversmith's mark is P S. Whoever brings them to the Owner and secures the Thief, shall have Forty Shillings Reward, and reasonable Charges paid by Annapolis, June 20. 1741. Ashbury Sutton.

THIS is to give publick Notice to all Persons indebted to Evan Morgan, shopkeeper, in Market-street, Philadelphia, by bond, bill, or account, that they are desired to come speedily and pay off their respective debts, without any farther notice or delay, otherwise they may expect to be proceeded against as the law directs. The reason of this publick notice is, many of the said debtors live very distant from one another, not only in this province, but also in the Lower Counties and New-Jersey; and many of them many years standing; private notice having hitherto proved uneffectual: and those that have any demands against the said Evan Morgan, are desired to bring in their accounts that they may be discharged.

The said Evan Morgan has various sorts of goods, imported from London, to sell by wholesale, as follows, black and other colour'd taffeties, Persians, silk handkerchiefs, sewing and stitching balandine, three corded silks, calicoes, cambricks, check linnens, variety of womens fans, womens, girls and childrens stays, stay trimmings, silver lace, silver trimming, for men's cloaths, all sorts of necessaries for mourning apparel, ribbons, silk and ferret laces, variety of shoe buckles, Pins and Needles, all sorts of cutlery, and divers other sorts of haberdashery too tedious to mention; also a very neat two wheel Chair. He likewise sells all sorts of goods by retail at his shop as usual very reasonable for ready Money, and will take Three Pound in Twenty, or in proportion for a larger or smaller sum, in pennies at the old rate; where any person may have choicce good tea, coffee, loaf sugar; canary and madeira wine by the gallon at the lowest prices.

RUN away the 19th Inst. from on board the Snow Ann and Mary, Samuel Hodson Master, now lying at Wilmington, an indented Servant named David Pitts, by Trade a Nailer, born in England, speaks broad English, of low stature, thin body, reddish beard, thin visag'd, blotches on his arms and legs just healing; had on when he went away, an old dark frize coat, broke on the elbows and split on the back, a thin blue vest without lining, a new felt hat, a worsted cap, his hair cut, two blue and white shirts, a frize pair of breeches, coarse yarn stockings, and half-worn shoes tied with strings. Whoever secures the said Servant so that he may be had again, shall have Twenty Shillings reward, and reasonable charges paid by the said Samuel Hodson or David Bush at Wilmington, or Edward Bridges in Philadelphia.

To be Sold by Publick VENDUE,
On Tuesday the 30th of June 1741, on Mr. Hamilton's Wharfe,
THE Prize Snow called the Princess of Orange, with all her Tackle, &c. as she arrived in this Port; the Inventory to be seen at the Coffe-house: Also a Parcel of Admiral Don Blas's Shrouds and other Rigging, two Spanish Negro Men, four small Carriage Guns, a parcel of old Iron, and a Bag of shirt Buttons: The Rigging to be exposed to View on Mr. Hamilton's Wharf on the Day of sale.

STRAYD or Stolen from the Plantation of Aben-nego Thomas, on the 9th Inst. an iron grey mare, a natural pacer and paces pretty well, about 14 hands high, a neat trim'd white mane, shod heavy before, no brand mark nor ear-mark, remarkably slender bodied and small limb'd, white switch Tail. Whoever takes up the said Mare, and brings her to the Owner, shall have Thirty Shillings reward, and reasonable charges, paid by Philad. May 21. 1740. Samuel Thomas.

JUST IMPORTED,
And to be Sold by John Hyatt, next Door but one to the Sign of the Bible, in Front-Street.
A CHOICE parcel of Brass Kettles, from a Pint to 40 gallons; copper tea-kettles, coffee pots, sauce-pans, skillets, dutch baking-pans, warming-pans, copper drinking pots, brass and copper scales and weights, brass cocks, brass candlesticks, brass and iron wire, brass ladles and skimmers; London pewter of several sorts, as dishes, plates, porringers, tankards, mugs, basons, spoons, dram bottles, and sucking bottles, candle moulds, wine measures, of all sizes, tea-pots and spoons of the newest fashion, bed pans, and stool pans, large black-tin worms for stills, iron pots, kettles and skillets, fash glass; also muscovado sugar, old lead, crucible pots.

TO BE SOLD,
By William Spafford, in Front-Street, a likely young Negro Man.

TO BE SOLD,
By the Executors of George M'Call, late of the City of Philadelphia, Merchant, deceased.
THREE Hundred Acres of Land situate on Croswicks Creek, in the Township of Nottingham, in Burlington County New-Jersey, sometime belonging to Joseph Overton, good part of which is rich meadow, with a very convenient landing place, and well situate for keeping a country store. Also the Plantation called Chevy Chase, formerly belonging to Richard Scoball, containing 102 acres situate in Passyunk Township adjoining Mr. Lawrence's plantation, Travestan, and Joseph Lowan's plantation; the whole very lately fenced in, with a young orchard and a good brick house on it. Also 11 acres of rich meadow lying on Moyamensing Creek. The plantation may be sold in lots if it does not suit any person to purchase the whole, and credit may be given on giving good security. Those indebted to said M'Call's Estate, are again desired to pay their respective debts speedily, to prevent being troubled. Great variety of european goods to be sold exceeding cheap for ready money or short credit, at the house of Ann M'Call below the Draw-Bridge by Ann M'Call, Samuel M'Call, Samuel M'Call, jun. Executors, and others the

THESE may inform all Persons who are inclined to contribute any thing towards finishing the Charity-School and House of publick Worship begun last Year in Philadelphia, in the Province of Pennsylvania; either in Money, or any Goods that will suit Workmen, in Carpenters Work, Bricklayers Work, Lime, Smith-Work, Nails, Shingles, Boards, Plastering, Labour, &c. may apply themselves to the Subscribers or any of them, who are appointed by the Trustees of the said Building, Receivers of Money, &c. and also to contract with Workmen.
Edmund Woolley,
John Coats,
Robert Eastburn, jun.
William Price,
Edward Evans.

TO BE SOLD,
By JOHN REEVE, in the City of Burlington, by wholesale or retail, the following Goods, at reasonable rates,
TAFFETIES, Calicoes, Ozenbrigs, sheeting linnens, men's worsted hose, cotton caps, nuns thread, coloured ditto, gartering, pins and needles, silk laces, cutlery ware of sundry sorts, callimancoes, bengalls, and most sorts of dry goods, with rum, sugar, and molasses.

SOME time ago, there came to the Plantation of William Carpenter, of New-Garden, in Chester County, a bay Mare, 4 or 5 Years old, with a Star and one white Foot, she has an uncommon sort of a brand much like a pair of Spectacles. The Owner is desired to come and take her away, paying the Charges, &c.
Philad. May 28. 1741.

Just Imported from LONDON;

In the Ship Constantine, and to be Sold by BARD and LAWRENCE, jun. at their Store in Water-Street, opposite to Mr. THOMAS LAWRENCE'S, sundry Goods, viz.

PLAIN and striped Callimancoes, sundry

sorts of calicoes, crapes, worsted damasks, flower'd ruffs, shalloons, camlet and camletees, duroys, cotton romals, yard wide seven eighths and three quarters garlix, tandems, fleeces, hollands, cambricks, muslins, ozenbrigs, rassisties, buttons and mohair, shirt buttons, men's and women's shammy and white wash gloves, tapes, bobbin, nuns thread, bedlace, gartering, nonsopretty ribbons, cotton and silk laces, biladine silk, nutmegs, cloves and mace, pepper, pins, sewing and knitting needles, drefs and other looking glasses, felt and castor hats, padlocks, nails of all sorts, lead and shot, horn and ivory combs, indigo, and sundry other goods at reasonable rates.

Lately Imported from LONDON

And to be Sold by J. STEPHEN BENEZET, at the Upper-End of Second-Street.

CHOICE Green and Bohea Tea, sail Duck,

ozenbrigs, brown rolls, pomerania linnen, long lawns, pistol lawns, fine gowlas, bed ticks, a great choice of black padufoys, shagreens, mantuas, tabbys, goingsams, best London scythes, and many other goods.

TO BE SOLD

A Good PLANTATION in Haverford Township,

Chester County, containing 208 Acres of good Land, well timber'd and watered, about 80 Acres cleared and 7 Acres of good Meadow and more to clear; with two dwelling Houses, Kitchen, Shop, Springhouse, Barn, and other out Houses, with two Orchards, and very convenient to Meeting, Mill and Smith, and about 9 Miles from Philadelphia. Any Person or Persons inclining to purchase the same, may apply to the Subscriber hereof, living on the said Plantation and know further.

THERE has been since August last at the

plantation of Andrew Miller, in Lancaster County, within 3 miles of Newtown, by the side of great Conestogo Creek, a darkish brown mare, about 13 hands high, and 3 years old, branded on the near shoulder with a 4 and on the near Buttock with BS; has a white ratch down her Face, both hind heels white, a bell about her neck with a white leather collar. The owner is desired to come and pay the charges and fetch her away.

BOOKS &c. SOLD by B. FRANKLIN,

BIBLES, several Sizes; Testaments, Psalters, Dyche's, Owen's, and Cocker's, Spelling Books; Young Man's Companion, Grammars, Latin and English Dictionaries, Erasmus and Cordery English and Latin; Ruddiman's Rudiments, London Vocabularies, Cato, &c. Dyche and Bailey's Dictionaries; Chambers's Dictionary, Common Prayer-Books, of several Sizes and Sorts, with Companion to the Altar, Supplement, Cuts, &c. Law's serious Call, and Christian Perfection, Erskine's Sonnets, Whitefield's Works compleat 6 Vol. Every Man his own Lawyer, Every Man his own Doctor, (Note, in a short time will be published, *Every Man his own Priest*) Family Instructor, Cole's Dictionary, Nelson's Justice, German Grammars, Quarles's Emblems, Account Books, Paper, Inkpowder, ink, Ivory-leav'd Memorandum Books, Quills, &c. &c. &c.

For LONDON,

The Ship Constantine, Edward Wright, Master, Burthen 200 Tuns, 10 Guns, Men answerable.

WILL sail in a short time, having Part of her

Lading already engaged. For Freight or Passage agree with Messrs. Shippen and Edgell, or said Master on board said Ship, now lying at Mr. Thomas Griffiths's Wharff.

N.B. She has extraordinary Accommodations for Passengers.

Wills GOTI nach LONDON,

DAS Schiff Constantine, unter Commando, von

Capitain Edward Wright, tragende 200 Tonnen, mit 10 stücken, und gebörigen Schiff-Leute darzu versehen: Wird gegen Juli 1. abgeben. Vor Fracht und Passage kan man mit die Herren Shippen und Edgell accordiren, oder mit obgesagten Capitain von Schiff, welches an Herr Thomas Griffiths Warffe liegt.

N. B. Dieses Schiff hat ungemeine gute Bequemlichkeit vor Passagiers.

CAME to the Plantation of George Edges, of

Upper Providence Township, Chester County, a dark young bay Mare, about two Years old, with a little Star in her Forehead: The Owner is desired to come and fetch her away, paying the Charges, &c.
Philad. May 28. 1741.

TO BE LET,

A large commodious House, late in the Occu-

pation of Abel Armstrong, which has been for many Years a well accustomed Tavern, being well situated for that Business; likewise a large new dwelling House fit for a Storekeeper, or other Business; both at Christiana Bridge. Enquire of Dr. Jones at the same Place.

JUST IMPORTED,

And to be sold by Myles Strickland, in Market Street.

GODFREY'S Cordials, Mary Bannister's Drops,

Squire, Grand Elixir, and Bateman's Drops; with large and small Kettles, from 30 Gallons to a pint, and English Iron Pots.

TO BE SOLD,

A House Lot and Wharf at the upper End of

Water Street, 96 Feet Front on Water Street, and Front Sreet, next to James Wood's, Boat builder, belonging to Thomas Ashton, Any Person inclining to purchase, may agree with the said Ashton on reasonable Terms.

TO BE SOLD,

By JONATHAN MIFFLIN, opposite the Post-Office, in Philadelphia.

A Choice parcel of Looking Glasses, from 20s.

to 7 l. a piece, and madera wine, with sundry other goods, cheap for money or credit.

Just Published,

A Short Reply to Mr. Whitefield's Letter which

he wrote in answer to the Querists; wherein the said Querists testify their Satisfaction with some of the Amendments Mr. Whitefield proposes to make of some of the exceptionable Expressions in his Writings. Together with some farther Remarks upon what seems exceptionable in the present Letter; which seem to occur to the Querists. Prov. xiv. 12. *There is a Way that seemeth right to a Man, but the End thereof are the Ways of Death.* v. 15. *The Simple believeth every Word; but the Prudent looketh well to his Going.* Non tu plus cernis, sed plus temerarius audes. Philadelphia: Printed for the Querists, and sold by B. Franklin. Price eight Pence.

BOOKS to be Sold by ALEXANDER AN-

NAND, in Second-Street, near the Church,

NELSON's Justice, Tacitus cum Notis Lip-

sil, Barclay's Truth Triumphant, N. Testament, Fol. Boyer's Dictionary, Greek Dictionary, Rapin's History, 12 Vol. Juliani Opera, Ovidii Metamorph. in usum Delph. Ditto cum Notis Minellii, Ditto cum Notis Farnabii. Ovid. Epistles in usum Delph. Lesley's Case reviewed, Oudin's Italian Grammar, Ciceronis Opera, Case Stated, Boyer's French Grammar, N. Testament, French, OEuvres de Platon. 2 Vol. N. Testament, Greek; a Bible, History of the Triumvirate, Dacier's Horace 10th Vol. Coll. Erasmi, Lucian's Dialogues, Justin, Reply to the Switch for the Snake, Aricott's present State of the Christian Religion, Edgar's Systema Vestigalium, Comenii Janua Linguar. Lat. reserata, Coke's Institutes 3 Vo.

Whoever has borrowed the third Volume of Howel's History of the Bible, is desired to return it to Mrs. Cummings.

N. B. If any Person, has borrowed any Books of Mr. Cummings, they are desired to return them to the Widow.

JUST IMPORTED,

MADEIRA and Canary Wines, Rum, dou-

ble and single refin'd sugars, gunpowder, wool cards, cinnamon, primmers, sail needles, compasses, iron kettles, and skillets of all sorts, and three handsome chair chaifes at reasonable prices for ready money.

ON the 11th of this Inst. May, one Warwick

Randal, hired a horse, bridle and saddle of me the subscriber, to go a small journey from this City, promising to return the same on the next day; but not being yet returned, is supposed to be gone off with said horse, bridle and saddle; therefore this is to give notice that whoever shall stop said Randal, and bring him to me with said horse, bridle and saddle, shall have three pounds reward, and reasonable charges, paid by Joseph Govett.

N. B. The horse is of a middle size, bright bay, paces a little, handgallops and trots, branded on the near shoulder P and hath a slit in his off ear; the saddle is of a russet colour with blew housing, a snaffle bridle, branded on the headstall I G; the man is of a middle stature, well set, pretty much pock-fretten, and wears light colour'd coat. Burlington, May 15. 1741.

For Virginia and Maryland directly,
THE Sloop Fanny and Molly, Robert Gould-
 ing, Master; Will certainly sail in ten Days. For Freight or Passage
 agree with Andrew Farrel, Tanner in Chestnut-street, or the Master on board
 said Sloop, now lying at Mr. John Norris, Ship builder's Wharfe.

N. B. To be sold by said Farrel, fine Locust Frames for Ships Sterns,
 very good Locust Trunnells, of sundry Lengths. A Parcel of Sail Canvas.
 He also buys and sells Maryland Money.

STOLEN or Stray'd on the 22d past, from
 the Plantation of the Subscriber, in New London Township, Chester
 County, a dark bay horse, about 14 hands high, marked on the near but-
 tock, with the letter H, paces naturally, with a small star, short main, all
 lying on the right side, round shod, a short switch tail with the new market
 cut. Whoever secures the said horse so that the owner may have him again,
 shall have Twenty Shillings, besides reasonable charges paid by me
 Philad. June, 4. 1741. Francis Johnston.

RUN away from John Bleakley, of Philadel-
 phia, an Irish servant man called Patrick M'Guire, aged about 22 years
 of a swarthy complexion: Had on a Cap and dark frize coat. Whoever take
 up the said servant and brings him to John Bleakley, in Water-Street, shall
 have, if within ten miles ten shillings, twenty miles, twenty shillings, thirty
 miles, thirty shillings, forty miles, forty shillings, fifty miles, fifty shillings,
 sixty miles, sixty shillings, and so on, reward, and reasonable charges paid by
 John Bleakley.

IMPORTED in the Ship Palm Tree, from
 Dublin and Great-Britain, and to be Sold by Edward Geoghegan, at his
 Store at Mr. George Claypoole's, near the Coffee-House in Front-Street,
 Irish woollens, viz. battens, frizes, flannels, blankets, rugs, hats, stockings
 of several sorts; linnens, diapers, and variety of other goods, which will be
 sold cheap for ready money or short credit.

JUST IMPORTED,

And to be sold by CHARLES and SAMUEL NORRIS, at their
 House in Front-Street (between Walnut and Chestnut-Streets)
 next Door to Joseph Wharton's,

SUPER fine broad Cloths and Trimmings, Barra-
 gon and trimming, London and Bristol shalloons, seven eights and three
 quarters garlix, oznabrigs, yard wide and three quarters cotton and linnen
 checks, callico, shirting and tandem hollandes, pieces and patches of cam-
 brick, silk and cotton romal handkerchiefs, dysooksoys, chelloes, single and
 double cotton and worsted caps, callimancoes, duroys, flower'd ruffels, boild
 camlet, flannel, white and brown buckrams, buttons silk and hair, shirt
 buttons, sewing silk, india dimity, ends of fustians, dy'd janes, pillows, bir-
 dets, and tufts, nuns thread, holland and diaper tapes, brown and sky colour'd
 lincle, nonsopretties, silk and worsted quality, letter'd and plain gartering,
 mens and women's bras and steel thimbles, ivory and horn combs, silk cot-
 ton ferret and thread laces, pins sorted, paper, men and boys felt and castor
 hats, fine boxes and green tea, allum, pepper, brimstone, nails, files, steel,
 chest locks, lead, powder, pidgeon bristol and drop shot, mantua silk, mus-
 lins, cherry derry's, breed galeon and cord, ferret and 10 ribbon, kentings,
 tow and wool cards, knitting needles, buckles, carpenters rules, fishhooks,
 gimblets, scythes, gun hammers, hobbs, and awl blades, with sundry other
 sorts of goods at reasonable rates, for cash or usual credit.

N. B. Good Jamaica muscovado sugars by the hoghead or barrel.

RUN away the 22d Inst. from the Ship
 Adriatick, Christopher Huddy, Master, a Servant Man, named
 Thomas Rogers, about 21 or 22 Years of Age, a Taylor by Trade, he is
 tall and thin, of a pale Complexion, short Hair, his left Arm longer than his
 right: Had on when he went away, a canvas close body'd Frock, a pair of
 new Shoes without Buckles.

Whoever brings him to Thomas Loyd, shall have Thirty Shillings Reward
 and reasonable Charges allow'd them.

N. B. All Masters of Vessels and others are hereby caution'd not to en-
 crain him.

STRAY'D or stolen, last Night, out of a Pasture
 belonging to Seny Savage, at the Free Stone-quary, on Schuylkil, two
 Geldings: One a Bay, about 14 Hands high, branded T S on the off
 Shoulder, shod before with new Shoes, a long switch Tail, a trim'd comb
 Mane; a natural Pacer: The other a Black, about the same height, has
 a dim Brand something like an O, shod before with old shoes, his right fore
 Hoof white; he paces: Has a saddle Mark on his Withers.

Whoever takes up the said Geldings, and brings them either to Thomas
 Croasdale, at Frankford, five Miles from Philadelphia, or Thomas Stana-
 land, the Owner, near Bristol, in Bucks County, or secures them, so that
 the Owner may have them again, shall have Twenty Shillings Reward, and
 reasonable Charges, paid by Thomas Stanaland.

BEST GLAZ'D PRESS PAPERS
 SOLD by the Printer hereof.

Just imported in the Ship Constantine,
 Capt. Wright from London, and to be SOLD by
 JOHN POLE, at his Store, opposite to the Tun Tavern in Water-
 Street, at low Rates, for ready Money, or short Credit,

FLOWER'D Damasks, super fine silks, boiled
 camblets, plain and striped tamies, duroys, callimancoes, London shal-
 loons, changeable taffities, sundry sorts of muslins, tabeling diaper, sundry
 sorts of callicoos, broad lawns, and cambricks, yard wide and seven eights
 garlix, white strip'd fustians, colour'd tuft ditto, brown buckram, best
 ticks, yard and half quarter, and yard and half quarter cotton checks, nuns
 thread No. 6 to 30, manchester and holland tapes, fine and colour'd thread,
 striped tick buttons, silk and hair ditto, with mohair, pins, writing paper,
 gartering, cadis, nonsopretties, broad and narrow worsted qualities, cotton
 Laces, shirt and sleeve Buttons, ferrets, silk qualities, gallooms and taffities,
 Ribbons, light and cloth colour'd belladine silk, silk handkerchiefs, men
 and women's stockings, cotton and worsted caps, hard and common metal
 pewter dishes, plates, basons, porringers, mugs, tankards and spoons,
 FF gun powder, ivory and horn combs, riveted buck and bone case knives
 and forks, common horn and coco ditto, box butcher and buck spring ditto,
 sundry sorts of penknives and Scissars, brass women's thimbles, coat and
 breast metal Buttons, razors, sundry sorts of shoe and knee buckles, fine
 white metal spurs, bone ink-pots, with penknives, snuff-boxes, files, best
 long and short scythes, London steel TC No. 3, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10, and 20 pen-
 ny nails, ozenbrigs, wool cards, currants, cinnamon, nuts, cloves and mace,
 looking-Glasses, &c.

JUST IMPORTED,

And to be sold by JOSEPH SIMS, in Front-Street, at the house
 where Mr. George McCall, deceased, lived, on reasonable
 terms for cash or the usual credit.

OZNABRIGS, yard wide Garlix, seven eights
 ditto, yard wide check'd linnen, tandems, pistol lawns, narrow lawns,
 broad lawns, cambricks, nine quarters and ten quarters flanders bed ticks,
 callicoos from 12 to 18 yards, blue and white penciled work ditto, super fine
 chintz, colour'd and nun's thread, taffities, persians, bandunnas, lunges, ro-
 mall handkerchiefs, photees, spot of different sorts, mens castor hats, pins of all
 orts, boiled camlets, tamies, plain and striped callimancoes, cantaloons, du-
 roys, grazetts, shalloons, super fine broad cloth in suits, strip'd duffels, silk
 handkerchiefs, dandrif combs, horn combs, men and womens worsted stockings,
 men's fine three thread colour'd cotton ditto, black silk ditto, flower'd cotton
 caps, tuft fustians, cloth and light colour'd silk, bolland tapes, bobbin, allom,
 ground redwood, madder, french verdigrease, womens and girls shoes, bibles,
 testaments, psalters, gilt horn books, london needles, mens shoe buckles, gun
 flints, plain prunelloes, black english padusoy, fanns, ribbons, ferrets, womens
 girdles, gartering, horn and wired shirt buttons, sundry sorts cutlery, napkin-
 ning, damask, diaper and damask table cloths, looking glasses of different sizes,
 dust shovels, writing paper, edging, buttons, marking irons, clasp and rose
 bobles, 8, 10, and twenty-penny nails, carpenters broad axes, augers, gimlets
 sorted, steel bandsaws, bandsaw files, london steel and good muscovado sugar.

Just Imported from LONDON,

And to be sold by JOHN SHAW, at his Store on Fish-
 bourn's Wharff, a quantity of woollen goods, viz.

BROAD Cloths, fine Plains, Kerseys, Masque-
 rades, plushes, camlets, swan skin flannels, watered chinifes, bed quilts,
 checkered and painted linnens, several sorts of womens stuffs, hardware of
 several kinds, buttons and mohair, box smoothing irons and sad irons, wool
 hats, men's cloaths made up, womens stays, pins, ground redwood for dyers,
 and a parcel of smiths coal, &c.

JUST IMPORTED,

And to be sold by ARENT HASSERT, in Latitia
 Court Philadelphia,

PEPPER, Ginger, Redwood, Madder, Bohea Tea,
 and all sorts of fine, midling, and coarse bolting-cloths.

For CORK E directly,

THE Ship Francis and Elizabeth, Walter Good-
 man, Master, mounting 16 Guns, with Men answerable: Will sail
 with all Expedition. For Freight or Passage agree with said Goodman, at
 the Ship a-ground in Front-Street.

JOHN RYAN, (who lately lived in
 Second-Street) is removed into Water-Street, to the House where
 Capt. Christopher Clymer lately liv'd: Where he sells several Sorts of
 European, East- and West-India fresh GOODS, very cheap.

N. B. He has to LET, several good convenient Sotors, newly repair'd
 fit for any kind of wet or dry Goods, and just upon a convenient
 Wharffe and Dock.

DAVID CLARK, lately come from Pennypack
now lives in Fifth-street, near Walnut-street, Philadelphia.
 All persons that are indebted to the said Clark, upon Bond, Bill or Accounts, are desired to come and pay their respective debts to him, or else they may expect to be proceeded against as the law directs; he intending for Europe very soon.

For L O N D O N.

THE Swift Galley, Edmund Smyter, Master,
 burthen 130 Tons, 10 guns, men answerable, with good accomodation for passengers, having half her cargo ready to take on board, will certainly sail the latter end of June; for freight or passage agree with William Till, or said master.

A House and Lot, in Darby, over the Mill-race,
 to be disposed of, or let: It is convenient for either a Tanner or Skinner. Any Person disposed to buy or rent the same may enquire of Thomas Tatnal.

Just Imported from LONDON and BRISTOL,

And to be sold very cheap for Cash, by Isaac Jones, at his house in Arch-Street, opposite the Sign of the George.

Super fine broad cloths in suits with trimmings,

London and Bristol shalloons, damasks, mantua, program, taffaties, persians, ancomdells, chints, calicoes, cambricks, flamp linnens, light and cloth colour'd sewing silk, girdles, silk and silver ribbons, fringe, bed lace, damask table cloths, brown and blue ozenbrigs, bag, nuns, and irish holland, cotton gowns, dowlafs, yellow canvas, and stay trimmings, check'd holland, from three quarters to six quarters wide, corded dimitys, white janes, fadler oris, colour'd threads, brown and white buckrams, wadding, yard wide callimancoes, mohair and silk buttons, button hole bindings, mens womens and childrens silk worsted and cotton hose, womens silk gloves, mens double and single silk and cotton caps, pins, needles, taylors thimbles, diaper and holland tapes, cotton bindings, nuns thread, bobin, fine wired shirt buttons, and sundry goods not mentioned.

T O B E S O L D,

By JOHN INGLIS, at his Store opposite to Mr. Joseph Shippen's, in Front-Street.

OSNABRIGS, yard and seven eight Garlix,

bag hollands, calicoes, bandanos, india damasks, taffaties and persians, setias, scotch check, London double and single refin'd sugar, duroys, sagathys, London and Bristol tammies, ditto shalloons, silk and boild camlets, sarinet handkerchiefs, mens and womens shammy gloves, cotton and worsted caps, mens thread and worsted stockings, buttons and mohair, plain callimancoes, mould and drop shot, bar lead, bed ticks in suits, ticken in pieces, bunts, six quarter muslin, sewing silk, pins, caddes, linnen handkerchiefs, 8, 10, and twenty penny nails, bobea and green tea, suits of super fine broad cloth with trimmings, kerseys, rugs and blankets, broad cloth in pieces, tobacco pipes, gallon, half gallon and quart bottles, crates of earthen ware, Barbados pot sugar, with sundry likely English servants men, husbandmen and tradesmen, very cheap for ready money or the usual credit.

RUN away on Tuesday Night last, from Robert

Miller, of Caln Township, Chester County, an English servant man, named Roger Noble, a short well set fellow, about 30 years of age, black complexion, down look: Took with him when he went away, a light colour'd broad cloth Coat & Jacket, with white metal buttons, 2 pair of leather breeches two pair of trowsers, two felt hats, several pair of stockings, and good shoes. Whoever takes up and secures the said servant, so that his Master may have him again, shall have Thirty Shillings Reward, and reasonable Charges paid by Philad. June 18. 1747. Robert Miller. ©

THERE has been for sometime at the Plan-

tation of Benjamin Davies, of Upper Merion, in Philadelphia County, a ferrel Mare, branded 1D on the near shoulder, and on the near Buttock LK. The Owner describing the natural Marks, and paying the Charges, may have her again.

LOST about eight Days since, a red Leather

Pocket Case, gilt CONSTANTINOPLE on the Back, containing a Note of hand payable to Bradley and Co. for 13 l. and about 5 l. in Money. Whoever brings it to the Printer hereof, shall have Forty Shillings Reward.

RUN away on Sunday last, from Thomas Mul-

lan, of this City, an English servant man, named John Goodenough, of low stature, swarthy complexion, large black eye-brows, had on a small new hat, a good black bob wig, a whitish fustian frock coat with brown linnen lining, a blue and white strip'd ticken jacket and linnen breeches, good thread stockings, good shoes, a broad square copper pair of buckles.

Whoever takes up the said servant, so as his master may have him again, shall have Thirty Shillings reward, and reasonable charges paid by Phila. May 28. 1747. Thomas Mullan.

By the Mayor and Commonalty of the City of Philadelphia.

Whereas the Currency of English Half-pence

in this Province, has long been found convenient for the Use of the Inhabitants, for small Change; but the Value or Rate at which they should pass not having been settled by any Authority, they have been often received at too high a Value, by Reason whereof great Quantities of Half-pence were imported from the Neighbouring Colonies, and exchanged for our Gold and Silver.

And whereas at a late General Meeting of the Merchants and others, it was agreed that the said Half-pence should be received at Fifteen for One Shilling, current Money of this Province, which was judged to be the nearest to such a Value as might discourage too great a Quantity being imported, and at the same Time prevent their being carried away.

And Whereas some uneasy and ill-disposed Persons, without any Authority or Consent of the trading Part of the Province, are now endeavouring to lessen the Value or Rate at which the said Half-pence were lately agreed to pass; which tends very much to interrupt the Trade of the Province, and to breed Disquiet among the Inhabitants: And the Mayor and Commonalty having taken the same into their Consideration, and being willing, as far as they may, to prevent the Inconveniencies that may happen by Reason of such a Proceeding; Do declare, That until the Value or Rate at which English Half-pence were lately agreed to pass, be alter'd by some lawful Authority, or general Agreement among the trading Persons and Inhabitants of the Province, any Person or Persons who shall refuse to receive English Half-pence in small Payments, at the Rate of Fifteen English Half-pence for One Shilling, ought to be deemed a Disturber of the Publick Peace of the Province. Philadelphia, June 18, 1747.

T O B E S O L D,

ATRACT of Woodland, containing about

100 acres, near Point-no-point, bounded on the north with John Oxley's and William Rawle's land, on the west with Thomas Chalkley's, on the east with the meadows at Point-no-point, a road running through the land; Any person enclining to purchase, may know the terms by enquiring of Mary Ball.

T O B E S O L D,

BY PETER DELAGE, in Second Street op-

posite to James Steele's, INDIGO of the best Sort, Bohea and Green Tea, and Loaf Sugar, at the most reasonable Prices.

The said DELAGE, intending to remove out of this Province in a short Time, desires all Persons indebted to him to make speedy Payment, otherwise he will be obliged to give them Trouble.

Just Imported from London, and Bristol,

And to be sold by HAMILTON and COLEMAN,

HOLLANDS, yardwide and seven eights

garlix, broad and narrow lawns, long lawns, pistol lawns, cambricks, damask and diaper table cloths, napkin and clouting diaper, bed-ticks of all sorts, three quarters, yardwide and six quarters check, irish linnens, muslins, variety of chints and calicoes, black and changeable taffaties, silk damask, ellwide persians, figured bandanos, plain silk handkerchiefs, lungees, cotton romalls, pennelcoes, plain and striped gingams, mantuas, bluish persians, modena and white farfenets, crapes, grazets, barragons, camlets, blue and cloth coloured plush, serge-denim, london and bristol shalloons, fine colour'd tammies, white russels, callimancoes, florettas, striped cambletees, toys, serges, sagathies, duroys, mens and womens stockings, felt hats, light cloth & colour'd sewing silk, nuns thread, holland tapes, red tapes, bobbins, nonesoprettys, pins, cotton caps, cotton laces, fine bindings, shirt buttons, ribbands, ferrits, head fringe, braid and twist, broad cloths, kerseys, druggets, german serge, plain and tufted fustians, scythes, and scythe stones, pipes, lead, shot, nails, tea chests, looking-glasses, tea-boards, loaf-sugar, fash-glass, and variety of other goods.

STray'd or stolen from off the Commons of

Philadelphia, a large ferrel Horse, 14 or 15 Hands high, branded with E P on the near shoulder, a large star in his Forehead, a long switch Tail, a saddle Mark on the near side. Whoever takes up the said Horse, and brings him to Matthew Robinson, in second-street, Philadelphia, shall have Twenty shillings Reward, and reasonable Charges.

T O B E S O L D,

A HOUSE and Lot in Sassafras-Street, be-

tween Third and Fourth-Streets, the Lot being 49 Feet and an half Front, and 204 Feet back, belonging to the Estate of John Yeldhall, deceased. Any Person enclining to purchase the same, may apply to Susannah Yeldhall, Administratrix, or Richard Pitts, Silversmith, in Front-Street, and agree on reasonable Terms.

A Parcel of likely SERVANTS, Tradesmen,

and Labourers, and some Women. To be Sold at Edward Warner's Wharfe, near Arch Street, by William Clymer and Comp. ©

TO BE SOLD,

By EDWARD SHIPPEN, fundry Lots on Society-hill,
ALSO about eight Acres of Ground well
 ditched and fenced in with cedar, on palsyunk road, overagainst
 William Tidmarsh's barn, about a quarter of a mile to the southward of
 Philadelphia, with a bearing orchard of seven years planting, consisting of
 about 150 apple trees, such as newtown pippins, vandivers, house apples,
 and several other good sorts; And 20 bearing english cherry-trees.

Just Imported from London,

And to be sold cheap for ready money, by SAMUEL PERRY, at the
 Store that was Mr. Reese Meredith's, in Water-street, viz.

BROAD Cloths fine and coarse, Fustians,
 white jeans, dimities, duroys, silk and bold camblets, plain and
 striped callamancoes, mourning crapes, shalloons, alapeen, calicoes, check'd
 linnen, dowlas, three quarters and seven eights garlix, cambricks, lawns
 white and colour'd threads, cloth and light colour'd sewing silk, lettered gar,
 tering, mens and womens fine thread and worsted hose, mens and womens white
 glas'd lamb gloves, single and double worsted and cotton caps, mens and
 boys felt and castor hatts, linings, and loops, buttons and bowstrings for
 hatts, fundry sorts of ironmongery and cutlery too tedious here to mention.
 fadlers ironmongery, as ripon and full knob snaffe bitts, Elbow bitts, hunting
 bitts, Rhode-Island bitts, plain and bard mens stirrups, womens stirrups,
 small & large white setts, staples and rings, black buckles, tuff nails, fadlers,
 girth, webb and twist, with fundry other sorts fadlers ironmongery, long and
 short scyths, 2 3 4 10 and 20 d. nails, joiners brads, shoe sprigs, sparrowbills,
 hobb nails, fadlers tacks, 2 d. and 3 d. nails, broad and narrow tobacco hoes.
 N. B. - Also good madeira wine, and bohea tea.

TO BE SOLD,

SEVERAL Tracts of Land in the Counties of
 Philadelphia and Bucks, laid out to Richard and Robert Vickeris, viz.
 32 Acres of Liberty Land on the Road from Schuylkill Road to German-Town.
 250 Acres on Wissahickon Creek near Robison's Mill.
 100 Acres near the above.
 264 Acres in the Forks of Delaware.
 775 Acres in the Forks, between the Lands of Ferdinand John Paris, Esq;
 and Samuel Mickle.

483 Acres between Thomas Jenny's and Samuel Overton's Land near the
 Falls of Delaware, on which one Tunnickiff is seated.

Any Persons inclined to purchase, are desired to apply to Richard Hockley, in
 Philadelphia, who is empowered by the Heirs of said Vickeris to sell the same.

To be Sold at **VENDUE**,

On Thursday the 25th Day of June Inst.

AT the House of Cornelius Bryant, adjoining
 the Mannor of Perkassie, in the County of Bucks, about thirty miles
 from this City, the said house and plantation, containing 315 acres of land;
 about 100 acres of upland is cleared, 30 acres of meadow within fence, 12
 acres of which is cleared, and conveniency for making 30 acres more, adjoining
 an orchard planted with upwards of 50 trees, and the logs of a barn laid
 but not covered. There will also be sold part of the said Bryant's stock of hor-
 ses and cattle.

N. B. Any Person wanting to be more particularly inform'd, may apply
 to James Steel, in Philadelphia.

Just Imported from **LONDON** and **BRISTOL**,

And to be Sold by SAMUEL NEAVE, at his Store near
 Filbbourn's Wharff, in Water-Street,

BROAD Cloths in peices and Suits with Trim-
 mings, kerseys, german serges, duroys, shalloons, tufted fustians, bed
 ticks, silk camlet, plain and striped callimancoes, striped and plain duffels,
 yard wide prunelloes, florettas, stuff damask, thread sattin, silk qualittys, ser-
 rets and ribbons, stay braid cord and galloon, sewing silk, silk handkerchiefs,
 needles, pins, bobbins, tapes, edgins, fringes; silk, fether, cotton and thread
 laces, gartering, nonsopretties, colour'd and nuns threads, men's and women's
 worsted and thread hose, single and double worsted and cotton caps, women's
 silk and shammy gloves, men's and women's horse whips, three quarters and
 seven eights garlix, ozonabrigs, muslins, cambricks, napkin and clouting dia-
 per, table cloths, fring'd and plain check linnens, calicoes, fine green tea, tea
 kettles, london double refined loaf sugar, shot and bar lead, looking glasses of
 various sizes, cinnamon, nutmegs, cloves and mace, ivory, born, coco, case and
 pocket knives and forks, spring knives, pen-knives, scissars and sheers, box
 and sad irons, razors, buckles and spurs, brads and iron candlesticks, pewter
 dishes, plates, porringers, basons and spoons, frying pans, and great variety
 of small ware not here mentioned.

JOHN MORGAN from Bristol, sells the

under mentioned goods, at his Store, over against the Blue Anchor in Water
 Street, at a reasonable rate. Cambricks and irish hollands, plain and figured
 duroys, broad camlets and tammies, worsted damasks and starrets, florettas,
 prunellas and callimancoes, flower of egypt and lovers knot, flower of egypt
 sagathe, cloth farge and broad cloths, worsted shags and striped hollands, fust-
 tians of most sorts, three quarters and seven eight wide checks, diapers, thread
 worsted and cotton stockings, scotch handkerchiefs of most sorts, white hand-
 kerchiefs with borders, gloves and mittens, edgins of several prices, shirt and
 waistcoat buttons, nuns thread, silk and worsted drawboys, hatts, plads and
 scotch cloth, long ells, glass and earthen ware, scotch snuff with several other
 hings.

JUST IMPORTED,

By JAMES ELLIS, and JAMES WALLACE, from Liverpool.

To be sold at the House of John Barkley, Merchant, in
 Second-Street, Philadelphia,

SEVERAL kinds of Broad Cloths, Cotton
 and linnen checks, callimancoes of several kinds, white thread, shaggs
 for breeches, with stuffs, pins, and flannel, also variety of small goods and
 haberdashery ware, to be sold on resonable Terms.

There is at the Plantation of Gwen Ellis, of
 Guynedd, in Philadelphia County; an iron gray mare colt, without
 either ear mark or brand mark; the owner describing her natural marks, and
 paying the charges, may have her again.

N. B. She came there twelve months ago.

Gwen Ellis.

JUST IMPORTED

And to be Sold by CHRISTOPHER MARSHALL, next Door to
 the Sign of the Bird in Hand, in Chesnut-Street,
 Philadelphia.

BEST sort of London and Bristol Crown
 Glass, from the largest to the smallest Sizes, for glazing Houses, Ships
 Clocks, Beaufets, Pictures, Samplers, &c. Where may be had in large or
 small Quantities, most sorts of Materials for Painting, viz. white and
 red Leads, Vermilion, Prussia blew, Gold Shells, Verdigrease, Litharge, Smalt,
 yellow Oker, Umber, Spruce, Spanish brown, ditto whiting, Pencils, and
 Tools in Sorts, with Bar Lead.

Just Imported from **LONDON**,

AND to be Sold by James Usher, at one of
 the new buildings of Mess. White and Taylor, in Second-street, be-
 tween Chesnut and Walnut-streets, Variety of european goods, cheap, for
 ready money or usual credit.

Just Imported from **LONDON** and **GLASGOW**,

And to be Sold by John Barkley, at the Sign of the Bible in
 Second-Street, Philadelphia.

VARIETY of Bibles both large and small,
 testaments with psalms, and wanting, psalm books for church or
 meeting, sincere convert by Shephard, the sound believer by ditto, pilgrims
 progress, and all Bunyans works, the life of God in the soul of man, Gray's
 works and Guthry's tryal of a saving interest, Mr. Daniel Campbell's works,
 divine breathings, almost christian, William Dyar's books, confessions of faith,
 the mute christian under the smarting rod, Fox on time, Erskine's sermons,
 Watts's hymms, Wilson on the sacrament, russel's seven sermons, the
 turkish spy eight Vol. Don Quixot, conquest of mexico, Gordon's gram-
 mar, with several other books of diversion. Cutlery ware, wool sheers,
 capp'd and stag horn pen-knives, with white ivory and several other sorts
 ditto, large pistol capp'd and butchers ditto, table knives and forks, pocket
 hunters of several sorts, small scissars of several sorts, tailors sheers ditto, two-
 man's knives and sleeve buttons, stay hooks, shoemakers awls with tacks,
 spectacles, cases, men's shoe buckles, japan snuff boxes, gun hammers,
 lancets and norn flegms, tea spoons, gartering of divers kinds, also Ivory and
 horn combs, needles and pins, worsted and cotton caps, cotton laces, reason-
 able for ready money.

This is to give **NOTICE**,

TO all Persons that are indebted unto the Estate
 of Benjamin Duffield, of Philadelphia, by bills, bonds, or otherwise,
 to come and pay off the same. And any that have any demands against the
 said estate, may bring in their Accounts, and they shall be adjusted by

Joseph Duffield,
 Edward Bradley, } Executors.
 Thomas Whitton, }